## ALLOVER BUT THE SHOUTING

THE LEAGUE PENNANT RACE OF 1891 IS A THING OF THE PAST.

on, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia Cleveland, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, and Pitta burgh to the Way they Pinished-Both Boston and Chicago Lost Testerday-Pittsburgh Tumbled Into Last Place at the Eleventh Mour-The New Yorks Won the Final Home Game-Interesting News as to Why New York Did Not Got There.

The baseball season is ended and New York has not won the pennant. The team in the gentle springtime was expected to walk away with the bunting, while the other teams looked on in helpless astonishment. The result has not justified these rosy expectations. In fact, most of the helpless astonishment has been in possession of the New York players. and third place is all they have to show for their season's work. When one comes to scan third place closely it ian't so bad a position as might be imagined. It does not possess all the charming attractiveness of first place, nor yet has it the honorable solidity of second position, but it is immeasurably superior to fourth place, and the inhabitants of Wanamakerville may as well understand that their baseball heroes are not as tall as those of New York. With third place, then, the baseball cranks of the metropolis must of necessity be content until another merry ball season rolls around and the enthusiasts are again buoyed up with hopes of

causes leading to the defeat of the New Yorks, and nearly everybody interested has expressed an opinion. It will interest patrons to know the views of the men who managed the team's affairs the season just closed. They are John B. Day, William H. Ewing, and James H. Mutrie. When President Day was asked by a Sun reporter for his opinion as to the reasons for New York's failure to land the pennant he

"It is because the newspapers of this city haven't supported us."

Manager Mutrie said the pennant was lost simply as a result of accidents to players. Capt. Ewing echoed Manager Mutrie's opinion, and the players, almost to a man, held

to the same view.

The League race is finished, and Boston is the victor. The surprising feature, after Boston's sensational success, is the astonishing way in which Pittaburgh flopped in to last place. A month ago that team was considered good for fifth, but it took one of those unaccount-able drops and fell into the eight hole on the last day of the race. Yesterday's games resulted: New York. 7: Brooklyn. 3.

Philadelphia.5: Boston. 3. Cincinnati, 15; Chicago, 8. Cleveland. 7: Pittsburgh. 5.

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The curtain has been rung down on the baseball drama of 1891 and the lights turned out. The 1.000 persons who saw the farewell performance at the Polo grounds yesterday seemed to realize that the occasion was a sad one. The players generally seemed anxious to make a good impression in the final game of the season, and for the most part they succeeded admirably. Some very brilliant work was done, and the spectators heartily applauded all good play.

Sullivan the new pitcher picked up in Boston, made his bow to New York patrons, and acquitted himself very creditably. He is a big, powerful man, and, in addition to great speed and good curves, shows excellent command of the ball. He made life a burden to the Brooklyns. Only in one inning did they put any hits together, and the runs were mostly the result of ragged fielding. Lovett faced the New York hitters, and received a gantle reminder that he is at no time sure of holding them down.

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Darby O'Brien came to the rescue with a threehaser, and Sullivan followed with a wild nitch
which permitted O'Brien to cross the plate.
Foutz hit for a single and a bunch of wild
throws by Burrell helped the long fellow home.
Burns reached first on called balls, stole second, and scored on Pinkney's single. There
was some trouble in getting the Brooklyns out
of the way in the ninth inning, but they were
flasily squelched, and then the blinds were
softly pulled down. The score:

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The American Association The results in the American Association yes terday were as follows: Boston, 6; Washington, 2. Athletic, 8: Baltimore, 2. St. Louis, 6; Louisville, 5. At Milwaukee-Cold weather

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sorrow. 6; Washington. 2.
Bosrow. Oct. 8.—The Boaton Association club closed
the season of 1891 as they begin it, with a victory.
The Washingtons were their last victims. The Boaton
received the championship pennant, which they will
by next season. Tom Bruwn received a \$350 gold
watch and chain. Joyce made his reappearance, for
the first time since early in July, when he broke a leg
in stealing a base. The score was:

ATHLETIC, S; BALTINGER, 2. Baurmonn, Oct. 3.—The Athleties went back to third place to-day by winning the game in the second in-ning on errors by Werden, Townsend, and Van Haltren, and a few hits. Attendance 1,663. The score:

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Earned run—Athletic. Two-base hit—Welch. Three-base hits—Townsend, Werden, Sanders, gialiman, Stolet bases—Saltimore, 4; Athletic, 1. Double play—Lartin and Hallman. First base on balls—Baltimore, 4; Athletic, 2. Struck out—By McMahon, 1; by Sanders, 2. Time—1:50. Umpire—Ecript

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The Staten Island F. C. and Englewood F. C., Bayed the first game of the series yesterday which is to decide the Amateur League championship. In the regular championship series both clubs finished the season on even terms, and again yesterday, when darkness brought the game to a close both teams had scored three runs. Dave Orr umpired the game in a satisfactory manner. The contest was played at Englewood, and fully 7,000 persons were present.

At one time it locked as if two of the players would have it out in a John I. Sullivan style. This occurred in the eighth inning, when with the bases full Westerrell the Depplers a hard crack with a pitched ball. One of the Staten Islanders made a jump for Westerrell, but the former was pilled stay without second on the digith inning, allowed the home team to score the tieling run. It was mutually agreed that, should the next game also result in a tie, the series should be put off until the spring of '12. The score:

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AT PLAINTIELD. 

Bt. Louis vs. Louisville, at St. Louis. Milwaukee vs. Columbus, at Milwaukee.

OTHER GARTA.

Boston vs. Baltimore, at Monitor Park,
Gorhams vs. Cuban Gianta, at Recreation grounds.

Pultons vs. Greenpoint Athletics, at Long Island Diamouds vs. Nationals, at Atlantic Park.

Danny Richardson is lying quite sick at his home in this city.

Fresident Young has decided not to call a League meeting at present. All protests will be referred to the annual meeting in November.

A number of business men of Baltimore have applied to President Young for a League franchise. They are prepared to form a strong stock company.

Superintendent Ball has the Folo grounds in the shape for football matches and a large number of games have been scheduled. These desiring dates should step lively.

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The New Yorks will play out of town Monday and Tresday, and returning on Wednesday will tackle that strong team of colored experts, the Corbama. Thereafter the New Yorks will devastate the amateur strongholds of this vicinity.

The directors of the Street Street

Camer. Oct. 8.—Capt. John L. Brewer, champion wing shot, killed 80 birds out of 100 this afternoon at Stockton Park on a wagur of \$200 a side between two prominent Camers hawyers.

A THRONG AT MORRIS PARK.

SPLENDID SPORT AT THAT MAGNIFI-CENT COURSE TESTERDAY.

A Glorious Autumn Day and a Brilliant Attendance-St. Florian Defeats Dagenet for the Busmow Stakes-Bermuda Wins the Manhattan Handleap-Willie L. and Banquot Fall to the Third Roce-Dr. Hanbrouck, Portchester, Arab, and Wah Jim the Other Winners - Improvements.

The attendance at Morris Park yesterday afternoon was of such gratifying proportions that Mr. John A. Morris and the members of the New York Jockey Club were pleased besaw some magnificent racing on a fast track and drank in the purest and most invigorating of atmospheres, the day being beautifully clear, with just a suggestion of autumn show-ing on flower and leaf. Many very handsome women graced the club house, grand stand, and lawn.

Numerous improvements have been made at Morris Park since the close of the Monmouth Park meeting, not the least being the stree car line from Van Nest station to the gates of the race track. Those who arrived on the Third Avenue Elevated road found a train in waiting which conveyed them over the Harlem Bridge and through to Van Nest in short order. The only objection that could be found was the tardy railroad service on the return trip, but the New York Jockey Club is not re

The stake features of the day were the Dunnow, for two-year-olds, which was won eleverly by the second choice. St. Florian, and the Manhattan Handicap, for all ages, which went to that gamest of three-year-olds, Bermuda,

in the fast time of 2:07%. Dagonet, on the strength of his good race for the Essex Stakes at Jerome Park, was installed a warm favorite for the Dunmow, although he was conceding : Vestibule and St. Florian five pounds and was giving away great lumbs of weight to Azra, Fred Lee, and Actor. Wynd-ham Walden said that St. Florian had acted better in his work during the past week than for some time past, and he confidently ex-pected the big chestnut to perform better than he had at Gravesend or Sheepshead Bay. Mr. Withers's Necromancy colt was touted assiduonely by the sharpest and cleverest trainers at the track, because of a fast move he had made at Jerome Park, three-quarters in 1:17 being fast enough for anybody's horse over the old Saddlebags track. There wasn't much time lost at the post before Mr. Caldwell secured an excellent start, with St. Florian. Dagonet, Vestibule, and Fred Lee in front. Littiefield rushed St. Florian away from the field in the opening strides, and set the pace-a scorchthe most prominent of the others. In the first dip, near the huge elm tree, Martin took a pull on Dagonet, evidently having orders to wait until the last moment, and a quarter of a mile

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from home the favorite was last. Vestibule
faded away at the end of half a mile, and Fred
Lee was quick to follow suit, Azra moving up
in second place. St. Florian was galioping in front in the mean time, unchallenged, and Littlefield had nothing to do
but sit still and let the giant son
of St. Blaise devour space at his will. Opposite
the betting ring Dagonet moved from behind
with a startling burst of speed, and was catching St. Florian very rapidly. The finishing
line was too near, and St. Florian won by a
good open length, scoring his first victory in
some months. Azra, as usual, ran a good
game race, and finished third.
Yesterday morning Mr. Morris gave St.
Florian a liberal dose of hyoscianus, a homeopathic preparation of great benefit to fainthearted horses. Not everybody will admit with
Mr. Morris that St. Florian is a cur, though.
The colt has had enough racing this year to
make him sour. Martin's riding of Dagonet
was not admired to any great extent by the
talent, and the black colt will not lack support
the next time he starts.

Bermuda was a slight favorite over Russell
for the Manhattan Handicap when betting
opened, the general public agreeing that the
contest would be between them. The Messra.
Morris started Reckon to help their colt, and
Mr. McLewee sent both Peter and Demuth to
the post. Capt. Sam Brown relied upon
Senorita to win the prize. Bermuda never
looked better in his life, and the talent argued
that Hamilton, who had the mount, would try
his utmost to break the spell of bad luck
which has bound him so long. Reporter was
a starter, with Jockey Mike Bergen in
the caddle. This horse was said to have
been the property of Jockey Martin Bergen,
whose license has been suspended, but he was
transferred before yesterday's race, and ran in
the colors of W. M. Barrick. Reckon delayed
the start for some minutes by refusing to join
the other horses, but the starter finally sent
the lot away with Russ second, and Reckon third, the McLewee pair bringing up the rear. In the run up the backstretch Russeil and Reckon were a length spart, Hamilton pulling Bermuda to the rear to keep Demuth and Peter company. There was no change in their positions until rounding the upper turn, where Hamilton moved up gradually and was only three lengths behind the leader as they swung into the homestretch. Half way home Hamilton gave the gallant brown colt one or two cuts of the white, and bounding away from the stinging lash Bermuda was at Russell's flank a hundred yards from the goal. Littlefield endeavored to raily the son of Eolus and Tillie Russell, but Bermuda drew away and won very handlly by a length and a half. Russell beat Senorita three lengths for second money. Peter seemed to have third money won, but he swerved near the finishing line, and Senorita passed him in the final strides. The time, 2:07%, marks a good performance.

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Hamilton rode a very creditable, patient race on Bormuda and deserves praise for it. Reporter pulled up very lame.

The opening dash for three-year-olds at six furlongs had some very fleet sprinters engaged. Dr. Hasbrouck, Rosa H., and Contribution receiving very strong support. Belie of Orange was nibbled at by those who like to throw down the favorites. The talent had their judgment vindicated, as Dr. Hasbrouck won, with Rosa H. second and Contribution third. The race was an easy one for Hasbrouck, who drew away from his opponents a quarter of a mile from home, and stalling off Rosa H.'s rush, won by a length. Gold Dollar was fourth. Correction was a starter, but the filly was sore, and nobody wanted her at any price. She was shamefully beaten. Littlefleid saying that she refused to extend hersolf.

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Portchester was installed favorite for the second race, at a mile, on the strength of his splendid showing in the Brookwood Handicap at Gravesend, 2 to 1 being the best price to be had against the brother to Fordham at any time. There was a great tip out on Livonia, and the owners of My Fellow announced broadcast that their golding could not lose. Both Michael F. and Philip Dwyer put their money on Terrifler, the strong second choice, and saw their own colt win handliy, with Livonia second and Terrifler third. Livonia clung to Portchester all the way through the homestretch, but second was tho best Mr. Galway's filly could do at the end. Several bookmakers who laid 5 and 8 to 1 on Livonia for a place were hit pretty hard. My Fellow got away last and remained there for the greater portion of the journey. The time, 1:40%, is quite fast.

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Banquet, with Taral up, was favorite at 7 to for the selling race at one mile and a sixteenth. Arab and Willie L. were the most fancied of the others. Cynosurs, Arab, and Prather made the running in close company until half way down the homestretch, where Major Covington tried to come through with Willie L. Jimmy Lambly pulled across him, with Cynosure, and threw Willie L., the colt turning a somersault and hurling his little rider beneath the flying feet that were thundoring on all sides of him. Taral was right behind Willie L. with Banquet, and before he realized his danger Banquet had stumbled, throwing Taral heavily to the ground.

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Women in the grand stand screamed, and some hundred men rushed to the spot where both the jockeys lay as though dead. With Banquet and Willie L. out of the way, Arab came along and won at his pleasure. Clayton, who had the mount on Arab, was deceived by Banquet, who came tearing down the homestretch riderless, and the boy rode Arab for half a dozen strides before he found that the gelding was riderless. The rank outsider Simrock, who was very heavily played by somebody, ran second, while old Prather secured third money in a whipping finish. Simrock was very lame after the race, and will hardly start again this year.

Both Taral and Covington were unconscious when picked up, but they revived quickly, and Taral rode Actor in the next race. The Major was stunned pretty severely and rode no more for the rest of the day. It was an almost miraculous escape from death. Both the Lambiys, Williams, and Simms, are dangerous boys in races. Neither Banquet nor Willie L suffered injury from their tumbles.

The final race, a handicap for two-year-olds, had Zorling for first choice. Wah Jim and Anna B ranking next in public favor. Zorling and Wah Jim were always in the first rank, and they fought it out between them. Jim winning by a short neck. Entre was third, two lengths away.

21,000 in 1891, of \$20 sach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; aix forlengs. W. M. Barrick's ch. c. Dr. Hasbrouck, by Sir Modred— 200 to second and \$100 to tall and the second and tall and t ran.

Betting—Right to 5 against Dr. Hasbronck, S to 1 Rosa H., 5 to 1 Contribution, 10 to 1 Versatila, Cerrection, Sirocco, and Belle of Orange, 60 to 1 Gold Dollar, 100 to 1 Happy Day and Josic Wells, 15 to 1 Sir George, Mutuals paid \$10.40, \$7.50, \$10.10.

THE SECOND RACE. THE SECOND RACE.

Randicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$20, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile. P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Portchester, R. by Falsetto—Semper Vive. 108 (Sims).

Freakness Stable's br. f. Livonia. 4. 87 (A. Corington). 2

J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Terrifier, S. 110 (Littlefield). 5

Lizzio, My Fellow, Pagau, Tulla Blackburn, and Beansey also ran.

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Betting—Eleven to 5 against Portchester, 10 to 1 Livonia, 9 to 5 Terrifor, 6 to 1 Tulia Blackburn, 8 to 1 My Fellow, 10 to 1 Livonia and Beansoy, 15 to 1 Lizzie, 25 to 1 Pagan. Mutoals paid \$22.15, \$11.15, \$20.40. THE THIRD BACK.

THE THIRD RACE.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$4,000; allowances; one mile and a sixteenth.

Gen. Forber's b. g. Arab, 5, by Daimacardoch—Retribution, 102 Claylon).

C. Littlefield, Jr. s. ch. c. Simrock, 8, 83 (W. Midgely), 2 (Y. P. Burch's b. h. Prather, 6, 102 (Bygant)).

3 (Ynosure, Milt Young, Virgie, and Ballyhoc also ran. Banquet and Willie L. started, but fell.

Betting—Five to 1 against Arab, 10 to 1 Simrock and Cynosure, 15 to 1 Frather, Milt Young, and Virgie, 5 to 4 on Banquet, 4 to 1 Willie L., 8 to 1 Ballyhoc. Nutuals paid \$53.50, \$20.65, \$37.65.

THE POURTE BACE.

Dunmow Stakes for two-year-olds, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third; closed with 162 entries; six furlongs. J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. c. St. Florian, by St. Bisise-Feu Follet, 118 (Littlefield).

J. Hunter's blk. c. Dagonet, 128 (Martin).

Bashford Manor Farm's b. c. Arra, 111 (Clayton).

Vestibule, Actor, Ignite, Necromancy colt, and Fred Lee also ran. Betting—Eight to Sagainst Degonal, Sto 1 St. Florian, 4 to 1 Necromancy coil, 5 to 1 Arra, 7 to 1 Ignita, 10 to 1 Fred Lee, 15 to 1 Vestibule and Actor. Mutuals paid \$27.70, \$12.86, \$10.25.

THE FIFTH BACK 

THE SIXTH RACE.

There Will Be a Meeting at Baltimore, Secretary Hugh D. McIntyre of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, who holds a like position with the Baltimore Jockey Club, announces that there is no truth whatever in the report that there will be no meeting at Baltimore this year.

On the contrary, there will be a meeting, and there is every prospect of its being unusually successful, all the prominent horse owners having signified their intention of sending a strong division of their stables to the Monumental City.

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The meeting will begin on Oct. 19, and pro-grammes will be distributed at Jerome Park on Tuesday next.

The Winners at Gloner ocurren, Oct. 8 .- Following are the results of today's events:

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile, Kentucky Ban

first, Lithbert second, Dr. Heimuth third, Time, 1:51.

Second Race—Seven-eights, MacIntosh first, Flattery

second, Benton third, Time, 1:61.

Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile, 8th Res first,

Chartreuse second, Flemington third, Time, 1:618.

Fourth Race—One mile, Oberlin first, India Rubber

second, Rhono third, Time, 1:43%.

Fifth Race—Four and one-half furiongs, Basil Duke

first, Krikina second, Fizzroy third, Time 56%.

Sixth Race—Six furiongs, Avery first, Elackburn

second, Tattler third, Time, 1:17%.

Rutgers Hustles Princeton

PRIMITION, Oct. 8.—Every one is discouraged at the poor showing made by the 'varsity team against Rutgers to-day, and Princeton had hard work to win by a score of 12 points to 0. This was the smallest score Princeton has made against that college since 1872. not be said to have a winning team this year unless under the carrelu training of Jack McMasters and a corps of coaches it improves very considerably.

At one stage of the game it seemed that nothing could prevent Ruigers from scoring a touch down, but the Frinceton players crowded together and stood like a stone wall, so that four terrifior rushes against the centre within three feet of the goal line resulted in a loss. Frinceton got the ball and Ruigers was deprived of scoring against Frinceton. The weather was frightfully warm, and it was impossible for the men on either side to put up a strong game. Several times they were so the strong the strong that the several times they were so the strong the strong that the strong for the

The sophomore-freshman baseball game was played to-day on the 'varnity grounds. The sophomores won the game after a close and the game for the sophomores. Anderson, Brooks, and Otto played well for the freshmen.

The first football match of the season played on the it. George Cricket grounds, Hoboken, took place yester-lay between the N. Y. A. C. and Stevens Institute teams. The New Yorks did not play a good game, but the home team showed up in first-class shaps. Winning the toes, the New York team took the kick off, and rushed the ball well down the field. A kick by Kell reached the opponents ten-pard line, but a good run by Fielder, and a second by Hake, soon carried the ball to the centre of the field. A good kick by Willett followed. Cunningham caught it, but was tackled neatly by Uriawold before going far. When next Kell kicked, Hutchinson stopped the ball and it again became Stevens property. Finally a clover trick of Stevens's backgrought forth cheer upon cheer from the spectators. Hake ran for the left was far beyond reach hetering, and in a moment be was far beyond reach hetering, and in a moment be was far beyond reach hetering, and in a moment goal was kicked by Willett, making the accorded a goal was kicked by Willett, making the accorded to ball, and immediately Kell's kicking began to tell they rushed it to within fifteen yards of roal, were held by the weighty rush line of Stevens, but succeeded in making a goal from the field, kicked by Kell. The

of Sievens. The men were lined up as follows:

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Rehumacher. Left guard. Quinn.

G. G. Mackecate. Centre. F. Shainger.

Cunts. Right guard. Falmer.

Maynard. Right tackle. Brown.

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Fielder. Right end. G. A. Windgate.

Mackenzie (Capt.). Left half back. F. Cunningham.

Willett. Full back. C. Keil.

Birong. Quarter back. Wurtemburg (Capt.)

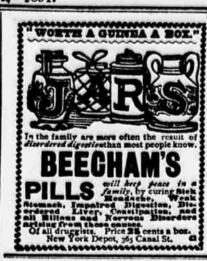
Williams Shows Up Strong.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 3.—Williams College football team played their first exhibition game here to-day against the Lauriates of froy, defeating them by a score of 42 to 0. Though playing carelessly at times, the college boys put up a powerful game froor mon from last boys and the second services of the second second services of the second second

to witness the opening football game of the season, be tween the Harvard and Dartmouth elevens. Harvard

Kicking Near the Battlefield of Gettysburg. Garranua, Oct. S.—The elevens of Pennsylvania College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary opened

Bostor, Oct. 8.—The champion Bostons of the Na-tional League will return from their closing trium-shant trip to-morrow morning. On account of the day here can be no demonstration in honor of their great there can be no demonstration in honor of their great victory, but their friends will be present in goodly numbers to welcome them just the same. Next week, on a day not yet decided upon, the Bostons will play against a picked nine of ex-members of the Boston Red Stockings who are living in this city. It will be a benefit game in honor of the new champions. The picked nine will probably be made up as follows: Bond, pitcher; Mertie Hackett, cacher; Morrill, first base: Burdock, second base; Schaefar, third base; George Wright, short stop; "Yop" Smith, left field; John Manning, centre field; Murnane, right field. Gene of the regular Boston batteries may play a few minasy with the plotted nine. A complimentary dinner will also be sendered to the champions by the briumwire some cruning in the near future.



LORD HAWKE WINDS UP IN PRILA. DELPHIA.

His Men All Day at the Wickets, but Then the Bowling Was Weak, PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The 5.000 spectators who went out to Manheim to-day were re-warded by seeing the finest exhibition of batting ever witnessed in Philadelphia. Lord Hawke's team certainly possesses great batting strength, and they proved by their performance to-day that every man of the twelve can bat in good style. It was an ideal day for cricket, and the Englishmen, who were not over-anxious for the match, had the satisfac-tion of treating the Philadelphians to a severe dose of leather hunting. The latter were kept in the field all day, and did not have a chance

at the bat. Lord Hawke's display of hard hitting was the feature of the game. He treated all bowlers alike, and exercised peculiar judgment in placing his hits. He was at the wickets just 45 minutes for his 76 runs, while exactly 100 runs were scored during that time. K. J. Key also exhibited some of his old-time Surrey form, and the Hon. H. Milles proved himself to be another dashing batsman with fine punishing powers. He hits with great deliberation, and treats the best bowling with the utmost con-

Play did not start until 12:10 o'clock, when J. B. Thayer, Jr., who had taken the place of H. Milles. The first ball went through the slips for 4, and six runs were scored off it. Patterson handled the leather at the other wicket, and his first ball clean bowled Hewett. who had not added to his over-night score of ship of Hewett and Milles having been broken up, the latter also retired after playing a hard hit innings for 44. G. W. Ricketts was next, but having scored 5 runs, offered an easy catch to Browster at point, and three wickets were down for firms. The partnership of C. W. Wright and G. W. Hillyard brought the first century up, and the former was soon in double figures. Runs came slowly but surely, both batsmen playing most patiently. When the luncheon interval arrived both men were still not out. Wright with 30, and Hillyard with 10. After the recess J. B. Thayer opened to Wright, and 140 was soon on the board. When the total of 174 was reached Wright was caught in the slips by Bohlen. He had played a splendid innings for 55 runs. Hillyard quickly followed, being caught and bowled by Brown for a very patient 21, and five wickets were down. S. M. J. Woods's inning consisted of of two balls. The first he hit for one run, but the next proved fatal in the long field, and six wickets had fallen for 175. K. J. Key and Kenneth McAlpine then became associated. The latter in trying to pull a straight one from H. I. Brown was well taken by the bowlers's brother at mid-wicket, the seventh wicket falling for 188.

Lord Hawke then took his place at the wickets and f. E. Brewster went on to bowl instead of Scott. Hawke showed he meant aggressive tactics, and he hit twice to the ropes off the first over. This ibrought the score up 200. With the figures at 250 G. R. Patterson went on again in place of R. D. Brown, and Key got his third ball away for a two hit. Lord Hawke then got Scott to the boundary twice in succession, and off the following over he got another four drive over the ropes. The first ball off Patterson's next over also went to the board told the tale of fast scoring and big hitting. Things were getting desperate, and S. Welsh again went on to bowl. The change immediately proved effective, his third ball bowling Lord Hawke. His innings included fifteen 4s, one 3, two 2s, and ten singles. J. H. Hornsby came next, ship of Hewett and Milles having bee up, the latter also retired after playing a hard

single.
Lord Throwley then came in and played with Key until time was called. Key had an even 50 to his credit. His contribution was an excellent exhibition of defensive cricket, and differed altogether from the dashing style of Lord Hawke. The score:

GENTLEMEN OF

H. T. Hewett, b. Patterson.
Hon, H. Milles, b. Patterson.
C. W. Wright, c. Baily, b. Roott
O. W. Ricketta, c. Brewster, b. Thayer,
G. W. Hillyard, c. and b. H. I. Brown.
K. McAlpine, c. R. D. Brown, b. H. I. Brown.
B. M. J. Woods, c. H. C. Thayer, b. Scott. S. M. J. Woods, c. H. C. Thayer, b. Scott. J. Key, not out.
Lord Hawke, b. Welsh.
J. H. Hornaby, c. Patterson, b. Scott.
C. Wreford-Brown, b. Thayer.
Lord Throwley, not out.
Byes.
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Wides. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Weish. R. Brewster.

ON WHEELS AT MANHATTAN FIELD.

Meet with Much Success, The initial race meet of the Riverside Wheelmen was held yesterday afternoon at Manhat-tan Field. Three thousand persons were prespoor banking at the turns has made the racers fraid to take them at full speed; consequently the races were run in quite slow time. George Banker, the young and promising rider of the Manhattan Athletic Club, was the lion of the day. He secured the majority of the prizes. George Smith of the Riverside Wheelmen also rode creditably, defeating Charley Murphy of the N. Y. A. C. The most interesting event of the day was the three-mile team race. The Kings County Wheelmen, Harlem Wheelmen, Rings County wheelmen, Harlem wheelmen, Riverside Wheelmen, and the Manhattan Athetic Club had entered teams. The contest was exciting, but with their customary luck the Kings County Wheelmen won with case. The following is a summary:

One mile Safety Race for Novices—Won by George E. Stokes, Bedford Cycle Club: G. Q Litchult, Harlem Wheelmen, second: C. L. King, Brooklyn Ramblers, third. Time, 3 minutes 1-5 seconds.

One-mile Ordinary Race for Novices—Won by L. Kantrowitz, P. A. C., A. E. Taylor, B. W., second: P. Christenson, B. W., third. Time, 3 minutes 8-3-6 seconds.

Christenson, R. W., third. Time, 3 minutes B 3-6 seconds.
One-mile Safety Race—Won by George A. Banker Manhattan A. C., C. M. Murphy, N. Y. A. C., second; H. B. Arnold, M. A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 471-5 seconds. 3. Arnold, M. A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 47.1-5 econds.
Two-mile Ordinary Race—Won by W. C. Rarker, Rivraide Wheelinen, 240 yards; C. T. Coggeshall, franyeA.
2. 160 yards, second; W. A. Khodes, Rutherford Wheelnen, 140 yards, third, Time, 2 minutes 28 seconds, and the second control of the second conditions of the second condit

M. Menden, Riverside Watesimen; V. H. Mailer and G. T. Muller, Jr., M. A. U., second. Time, 6 minutes 81 seconds.

One-mile Safety, 8-minute Class.—Won by John Bender, W. Brown. Butherford Wheelmen, third. Time, 9 minutes 65-1-5 seconds.

Quarter-mile Ordinary Race—Won by George Smith. Riverside Wheelmen; C. M. Murphy, N. V. A. C., seconds; W. C. Barker, R. W., third. Time, 58-2-5 seconds.

Three-mile Team Race—C. Murphy, D. McLean, and J. Bensinger, Kings County Wheelmen, first, with 62 points; A. E. Stilger, E. A. Powers, and F. L. Warner, Riverside Wheelmen, second, with 53 points; W. F. Cottier, R. B. Morrison, and C. W. Osbura, Harism Wheelmen, third, with 15 points. W. Tynell, Brooklyn: D. H. Granile Race E. Bys.—Wond, W. W. Tynell, Brooklyn: D. H. Granile Race E. Bys.—Wond, W. W. Duness, New Y. R. C. T. G. W. C. W. S. W. G. W. W. M. M. A. C. 120 yards; G. G. W. Taylor, H. A. A. 120 yards, third. Time—6 minutes 16 seconds.

One-mile Urdinary Race—Won by George C. Smith, RiversideWheelmen, 110 yards; C. T. Cogreaball, Orange One-mile Various yards; G. W. Judge, R. W. and M. A. C., 160 yards, second; M. S. Arnold, M. A. C., 60 yards, feecond.

One-mile Various W. G. W. Judge, R. W. and M. A. C., 160 yards, feecond; M. S. Arnold, M. A. C., 60 yards, find. Time, 2 minutes 60 1-6 seconds.

ARKERS, Oct. 8.—Amberst 'Varelty team defeated Williston Seminary eleven on Pratt field this afternoon by a sours of 100 to 0. The blocking of Amberst was admirable. There were also fine tacking by Hess, and good rans by Baldwin for Amberst. Hess played the been passe for Williston.

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Three legs were sailed, the first in the direction of Westchester county, to the black and red striped buoy off Riker's Island; the second up to a stakeboat anchored of Classon's point, and the third back to the line of start, a distance of five miles, all within easy view of the slub house. Twelve boats were entered and ten of them started. The time allowance was at the rate of two minutes to the foot on a twenty-mile course. There was air crough from the starting for all hands. The starting gun was fired at 405 P. N., and the committee in charge was composed of Messrs. Charles Coughtry, Chairman; O. R. Smith, I. Pavon, O. H. Chellborg, and J. D. Sparkman. The following table shows what the boats did to win the pennants: cials have had little time to give toward the arrange

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